The Captain's Log

Vol. II.—No. 6. ASTORIA, OREGON, MAY, 1927. Capt. Robert Gray School

Spell. Exemption Very Numerous

While going over the list of exemptions we found that the most exemptions were in spelling and the next were in English. Those who were exempt in the different subjects are as follows:

Geography.

Harold Lampa, Benjamin Niemi,

Mathematics

Harold Lampa, Benjamin Niemi, Eva Paakkola, Elma Kari, Helen Sawyer, Sulo Ahola, Dorothy Chatterton, Erma Huhtala, Eugene Mellison, Mamie Kurtti, Sylvia Turvi, Ethel Watt, Sylvia Johnson, Cecil Aspmo Edna Ecklund, Arnold Stadius.

History

Benjamin Niemi, Eva Paakkola, Edwin Niska, Helen Sawyer, Eugene Mellison, James Howe, Elsa Kemi, Lillie Lauha, Celeste Elliott, Margaret KKalley, Arnold Stadius, Florence Watt.

English

Benjamin Niemi, Eva Paakkola, Helen Pakanen, Aili Anderson, Elma Kari, Helen Sawyer, Doris Thompson, Eino Koskela, Alec Osanik, Lydia Hilton, Eugene Mellison, Mamie Kurtti, Irja Nikula, Martha Simonson, Sylvi Turvi, Ethel Watt, Sylvia Johnson, Frances Classen, Elsa Kemi, Effie Krum, Lillie Lauha, Cecile Aspmo, Edna Ecklund, Celeste Elliott, Margaret Kalley, Aino Markus, Arnold Stadius, Sybil Templeton.

Spelling

Harold Lampa, Benjamin Niemi, Eva Paakkola, Helen Pakanen, Edwin Niska, Mildred Hauke, Edith Hellberg, Vivian Liljequist, Margaret Planting, Impi Reini, William Loomis, Olof Waisanen, Viola Alto, Aili Anderson, Elma Kari, Alice Kekalainen, Sylvia Ruitta, Helen Sawyer, Martha, Severson, Alice Templeton, Doris Thompson, Sulo Thoal, George Niemi, Alec Osanik, Edith Autio, Dorothy Chatterton, Lydia Hilton, Erma Huhtala, Sylvia Korpela, Margaret Tolonen, Lestor Horton, Eugene Mellison, Olavi Paakkola, James Howe, Einard Riipa, Marian Dolls, Maline Hill, Florence Hilton, Mamie Kurtti, Gladys Mannisto, Irja Nikula, Goldi Nurmi, Martha Simonson, Sylvi Turvi, Ethel Watt, Eva Wirkkala.

Civics

Eugene Mellison, Marion Dolls, Sylvi Turve.

Science

Leonard Niukanen Andrew Kalley, Allen Barker, James Howe.

Another Gift Presented To the School

A beautifuul banner was presented to the school by the 9-A class at the last assembly on May 13.

The standard that the banner is on corresponds exactly to the standard that the flag is on. The banner is made in the school colors, maroon and gold, and has the letters C. R. G. written across in gold leaf paint. There is gold fringe around the bottom and a gold cord holds the banner to the staff. The numerals 1927 are engraved on the spear.

The 9 A's started out this term with just seventy-two cents in their treasury. With the small class fees levied they started their work of selling candy bars at noon, which lasted most of the semester. The 9 A Class party added fifteen dollars to the fund so the sale of candy was turned over to the G. Club.

The gift of this 9 A class is something to be proud of.

Two small boys were puzzling their brain to invent some new game. At last one of them said eagerly.

"I know, Billy, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

'Aw, go on," was the reply, "Look, what a start you've got."

The Glee Club and director of Capt. Robert Gray School, 1926-27

G. Club Elects Officers

Various Committees Are Appointed.

The "G" Club held a meeting Monday, April 18 for the purpose of electing officers and organizing. The officers elected were:

President—James Mackey.
1st. Vice Pres.—Raino Niemi.
2nd Vice Pres.—Edward Hellberg.
Secretary—Edna Eklund.
Treasurer—Lauri Osterlund.

Different committees were discussed and it was decided that the following were the most necessary.

A committee for Awards to decide on the kinds of letters and sweaters to be awarded for playing a certain number of games. They have to dicide also on the number of games to be played in order to get an award.

A committee for School Spirit to look after the yells, school songs, and sportsmanship. This committee must get the boys and girls more interested in athletics and must get them to attend the games in larger numbers.

A committee for schedules was selected to keep track of inter-school games and games played by individual team members.

A committee was chosen to see that all the equipment was taken care of that new materials were bought if necessary so as to keep everything in first class condition.

Performance Given to Raise Money for Athletics

On May 6 the G club gave a performance to raise money for athletic uses. Two different performances were given, one for the elementary grades and one for the junior high students. From two o'clock on the whole school echoed with laughter and excitement.

The G club was divided into two teams, the Midgets, and the Giants.

The Midgets wore maroon armbands and the Giants wore gold ones. The first number on the program was a tug of war which was won by the Midgets. A race, in which the feet of the different couples were tied together caused much amusement. The Midgets were winners again. A new method of playing basketball was introduced. The basketball was thrown into a washbasket instead of thru the regualr basket. Two of the girls, Lauri Osterlund and Herbert Rezen, proved to be the star performers. They were the belles of the occasion, being dressed in girl's gym costumes and adorned with ribbons. The basketball game was won by the Midgets also. The Giants defeated the Midgets in an egg relay race, in which the poor eggs seemed to get the worst of it. The last number on the program was a volleyball game. At the first performance the girls won by a score of 15-10. At the next performance the boys won by a score of 11-4. After the game, a beautiful silver cup filled with exquisite ferns was presented to the Midgets. (The cup was a glass jar.)

The net profit for the entertainment was $13.65.

Don't lie if you want to maintain a standing.

AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS MEDALS TO HELEN HEIKKALA AND EDWARD SEEBORG.

At the Assembly on Friday, Helen Heikkala and Edward Seeborg received the American Legion Medals. Previous to the presentation Mr. M. D. Hannan, commander of the American Legion, introduced various speakers who gave short talks. Mr. E. R. Merrick of the Chamber of Commerce spoke on honor; Mr. E. E. Gray representing Mayor TenBrook, gave an interesting talk on courage; Mr. Herbert Ambler represented the Kiwanis Club and discussed leadership; Dr. Ferguson then talked about scholarship; Mr. A. Hoffman was present to represent the Gyro Club.

J. A. Rea and R. D. Lamb, pinned the medals on the winners.

The students were scored on the following points: Scholarship, leadership, courage, honor and service. This is the first time the Legion has given a medal to a girl as well as to a boy. They will continue to do so hereafter.

Girls Win Patterson Cup

A silver cup was presented by Miss Patterson to the Cap't. Rob't. Gray Indoor Baseball Team on May 13, at the assembly.

The team has the Jr. Hi School Championship in indoor baseball for this season. The first game was played with Lewis And Clark. We defeated their team by a score of 24 to 8. On Apr. 21, we met the John Jacob Astor team and defeated them by a score of 24 to 6.

The lineup for our team was as follows:

Catcher—Aino Markus.
Pitcher—Elsa Kemi.
1st Base—Sylvia Johnson.
2nd Base—Edna Ecklund.
3rd Base—Lillie Lauha.
Lf. Shortstop—Effie Krum.
Rt. Shortstop—Rose Tolonen.
Lf. Field—Sybil Templeton .
Rt. Field—Dorothy Chatterton.

We played a game with the Astoria High School on May 11. This was one of the most difficult games we have played as is shown by the score which was 11 all. The lineup of our team for this game was the same as for the John Jacob Astor game except that Sylvi Turve played Gidder in place of Sybil Templeton.

This makes the second cup won this year by the girls of Gray School.

Helen Huhtala Receives Budget Trophy.

The Astoria Evening Budget to show its interest in local school affairs awards a silver cup annually to a boy or girl in each of the Junior High Schools for excellence in scholarship, citizenship and attendance. At the assembly Friday, May 13, Mr. A. Chessman, editor of the Budget, presented the cup to Helen Huhtala of the 9-A class. Some of the activities which Miss Huhtala participated in were: Social editor of the Captain's Log, Secretary of the Student Body, Secretary of the Demonstrations and a member of the Olympians club. She has passed on honor every year since she started to school.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1925.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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I wish to extend most sincere thanks to the advertisers and subscribers who have so willingly helped us financially. We are also very appreciative of the co-operation of students and parents indirectly, the assistance and advice of the teachers, and the willingness of the newspaper staff to work to make the "Captains Log" a success.

Without this fine co-operation our paper would probably not have been the success it has been. We hope that next year, if we undertake the project of publishing the paper, that the co-operation will be no less genuine.

Vieno Lindgren, Editor-in-Chief.

HEALTH.

Good health brings happiness. Since Health week, which was from May first to May eight, we have made more of an effort to ouard our health.

One of the important laws of health is to brush the teeth regularly. If they are well taken care of in our youth we will have better teeth as we grow up. We should eat more coarse foods, for the food which most of us eat gives little exercice for the teeth. All children should have plenty of fresh air and exercise. When outside see that you are well protected from the cold. Much sickness is caused from wet feet and exposure. Some of the rules which we all should observe more carefully are the following.

1. Wash the teeth at least once a day.
2. Drink plenty of milk.
3. Drink four glasses of water daily.
4. Eat more coarse foods.
5. Sleep at least 8 hours.
6. Sleep with windows open.
7. Bath at least once a week.

TELLING TALES.

If someone were to ask you what tattling is you would of course answer that tattling is telling on one another. There is much of this telling of tales but there is some "telling" that is honorable.

To shield another's wrong doings is never honorable. The student who tells when he knows it is his duty cannot be classed with the student who tells when Johnny took his pencil, or Jimmy made a face at him. To report destruction of someone's property, or a teft in the school is one's duty and is honorable.

Tattling is a bad habit and should be overcome but telling on some one who had done a great wrong is doing your duty and is right.

GRAY GETS THIRD PLACE IN ARITHMETIC TEST.

The results of the arithmetic tests were not as good as they should have been. The average for the addition test were up to standard and higher but the division, multiplication, and subtraction averages were below normal. The standard scores that should be made by each grade for the four tests are as follows:

Grade	Add.	Sub.	Mult.	Div.
3	26	19	16	16
4	34	25	23	23
5	42	31	30	30
6	50	38	37	37
7	58	44	44	44
8	63	49	49	49

The averages made by each class in the four tests are as follows:

Rm.	Add.	Sub.	Mult.	Div.
Mrs. Tabke				
3 B	29	25.6	27.8	22
3 A	28.3	23.5	23	20.4
4 B	34	31	36	29.7
Miss Ownbey				
4 A	54	38	37	30
Miss Wuori				
5 B	51.4	40	37.5	31.9
5 A	55	35.8	40.3	40
Miss Minney				
5 A	51.5	40	39	38.8
6 B	58.5	40.5	41	38
Miss Cooper				
6 B	51	40.8	35.2	47.8
6 A	53.6	44.8	41.7	46.9
Mr. Edwards				
7 B	53.34	42.4	47.98	44.93
7 A	61.3	55.3	53.6	50.00
8 B	64.38	55.33	60	52.78
Miss Ambler				
8 A	73.2	52.7	50.8	50.6

These scores placed us third in rank with the other schools of the city. John Jacob Astor was first and Alderbrook was second.

THE CROW'S NEST

Maxine H.—I laughed my head off.
Ethel W.—You didn't lose muuch.

Has Raino Niemi much reputation as a tightwad?

Well, he and a tramp hailed a taxi at the same time and the driver picked up the tramp.

Leo H.—What do you call a man who runs an auto?

Andrew—Depends on how near he comes to running over me.

Margaret K.: What kind of meat have you today?

Clerk: Mutton and venison.

Margaret: Is your mutton dear?

Clerk: No, the mutton is sheep; the venison is deer.

Pat, the Irish hod-carrier had just fallen two stories and covered himself with mortar. A solicitous friend asked:

Pat, are you hurt?

No, but I sure feel mortified.

A lady was going across the ocean for the first time and was very ignorant. When the Cap't. informed her that they were a mile away from the equator, she asked him if the weather was clear enough to see it.

He smiled and handed her the telescope and told her to look carefully While she was doing so, he took a hair from his head and held it across the end of the telescope.

"Oh"! said the lady delightfully, "I see it now. And there's a camel just crossing it."

Two gentlemen were walking along a road that paralleled the railroad. One of them was exceedingly deaf. Along came the train and the locomotive emitted an ear-piercing shriek.

"H'm", said the deaf man, "that's the first robin I've heard this spring."

A doctor's little daughter watched her father testing the heart and lungs of a patient. At last she said:

"Getting any stations, daddy?"

A grave digger dug a grave for a man named Button and when he sent his bill to the widow it read:

One Button hole, $5.00.

Miss Carlson—Why are you always late for school?

Henry L—Because of a sign I have to pass.

Miss Carlson—And what has the sign to do with it?

Henry L.—Why, it says: School ahead—Go slow.

Lizzie, did you sweep behind that door?

Yes mum, I sweeps everytning behind that door.

An Englishman and an Irishman, riding together, passed a gallows.

"Where would you be," said the Englishman, "if the gallows had its due?"

"Ridin' alone, I guess," said the Irishman.

Mr. Edw.—What can you tell me about nitrates?

Allan B.—Well,—er—they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

What makes you think that Herbert doesn't know anything about sport?

Well, he told me that he knew Babe Ruth when she was a chorus girl.

Lauri—This bed's too short.

Ma—Well, don't sleep so long.

Tourist—What's the death rate in this town.

Ed. S.—One for every inhabitant.

Archie—Do you make life-sized enlargements of photos?

Photographer—Yes sir, it's our specialty.

Archie—Well, do this for me; It's a snapshot I took of a whale.

Bob.—Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?

Thos.—Why, I guess to keep his wigwam.

Miss Hansen—William, can you tell us the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

Wm. L.—Sure; one comes in bottles and the other in chests.

Sylvia K.—Dad, the thermometer has fallen.

Dad—Very much?

Sylvia K.—About five feet.—it's broken.

Mr. Wayne—Remember, the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Don't forget that, dear.

Mrs. Wayne—Then you come here and rule the world for awhile. I'm tired.

Miss Severson—What excuse have you for being late?

Qlavi—(Breathlessly) I ran so fast, teacher that I didn't have time to think up one.

This is the way a boy in Miss Cooper's room completed a sentence in a hygiene lesson on fever:

When a person's temperature goes above 99 degrees he has a very hot climate.

Isn't it the truth?

A bad cold is much like a wife. It never kills you unless you neglect it.

Orchestra and director Capt. Robert Gray School. 1926-27.

THRU THE PORTHOLE

One of the biggest social events at our school was held in the auditorium on April 22, when the 9 A's were the hosts at a birthday party. About 100 students spent a gay evening at playing games, taking part in contests, and putting on stunts. Thomas Nizich and Sulo Ahola won prizes in the laughter contests. Those having birthdays in October proved themselves great dramatists and won the prize for their clever stunt. The treasure hunting prize was captured by a group of explorers. After the games, punch and cookies were served to all.

The Glee Club sand two numbers for the Women's Club in the Elks Temple, March 29, at 3:30.

The State President, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, and another state representative were present.

After the program the girls were served light refreshments.

On May 8 Sigfrid Loffstrom celebrated his birthday with a group of classmates at his home. Games were played during the afternoon. Later delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all. Those attending from the second grade were: Edna Wilson, Lolita Rova, Edna Rova, Bernice Berg, Laura May Ohander, Margaret Malen, Margaret Lilleeng, Miriab Rinell, Sophia Severson, Leona Lilijequist, Palmer Albertson, Carl Hermanson, Glen Gerritz, Hector Wilson, John Wittrick and Hubert Loffstrom.

A group of girls from the Domestic Science class of our school and Astor School hiked to the Camp Grounds May 6th, where they spent a lovely afternoon. The diversions of the afternoon were baseball and other games. Later the girls hiked to Gray school and enjoyed a delicious lunch.

On Wednesday April 27, the girls of the Domestic Science class gave a lovely four-course luncheon for the junior high school teachers. The artistic little place-cards showing each teacher his or her work, were greatly enjoyed and praised.

Mr. Anthony expressed the opinion of the group when he said that if the girls needed to practice giving luncheons he was willing to be practiced on.

The first and second graders learned better to appreciate the pretty woods that Mother Nature has given us, when they had a picnic one afternoon last week. Besides enjoying the good eats, everyone delighted in playing games.

Recently Glen Gerritz was a happy guest of honor at a birthday party given for him. As the afternoon was nice, the guests enjoyed games outdoors, and music indoors. Dainty refreshments were served to: Leonard Brown, Arthur Woodfield, Toivo Lakola, Norman Lund, Allen and Ernest Larson, Lawrence Josephson and the guest of honor.

LITERATURE

SPRING.

These are the many signs that Spring is here;
The Spring days that bring good cheer;
So many young voices do we hear,
To celebrate this time of year.
Now, all nature feels gay,
When it feels the sun's warming ray;
And when the child is out at play
He hates to see the end of day.
The farmer boy hunts a fishing pole,
Or tries to find a swimming hole.
In class there is no discipline;
To stay in school is just a sin!
And the way the children try—
It almost makes the teachers cry.

Exchange.

"BOY WANTED."

You're looking for work?
Now tell me true,
If you were a boss
Would you hire you?

If you were employing,
And needed a lad,
Would you choose yourself
And be sorry—or glad?

Look in the mirror
And see what's there:
Clothes brushed, shoes shined,
Well-kept hair?

Look at your school marks,
What do they show?
(Your record's a recommendation,
You know!)

What's your ambition?
How hard can you dig?
Thrifty, good natured,
A "mixer," no prig?

Come think it over!
Ten minutes will do.
If you were a boss,
Would you hire you?

AN ENCOUNTER WITH A LEOPARD.

One night I heard a great crackling of fowls that perched on a tree near my hut, and soon after I heard them flying away in every direction. I jumped from my couch and opened my door thinking some one was trying to steal some of them. The moon was in its last quarter so it was not entirely dark. I stepped into the yard, when lo! I was struck with terror to find myself face to face with a tremendous leopard! How big he looked! I was so astonished that for the space of thirty seconds—which seemed to me to be minutes—or perhaps more, I did not stir a step. I looked at the leopard, which was not more than six yards from me, and the leopard which probably was as astonished as I was, looked at me. I must have appeared to him like a ghost. I seemed to be spellbound. So did the leopard.

Suddenly I came to my senses and dashed inside my hut to get my gun. When I had my gun I felt brave so I ran out to shoot the leopard but he was gone. I fancy he was as frightened as I was. Such a sudden meeting in the night with a wild animal had never happened to me before, and I hope will never happen to me again. In the morning when I awoke, the enormous foot-prints of the beast reminded me it was not a dream.

THE JEALOUS COURTIERS.

One day an artist was working in his square. He made a statue of a horse with a man on it. When it was finished, all the people would stop to admire it. One day the Prince came riding by. He, too, stopped to admire the statue. He turned to the artist and said, "Your work is fit for my father." At this the artist looked very happy.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK.

American Forest Week was from April 24 to April 30. This week is set aside to teach and remind the people to protect and preserve our national forests from fires. Most of our forests are destroyed by fires which are caused by careless people. Other destroyers of the forests are bugs and insects which cause diseases, destroying thousands of trees annually Many campaigns for the preservation of the rational forests have been started by Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls. Our government has provided for forest rangers who take care of the forests. Special courses in forestration are given in colleges and universities.

Mr. C. A. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a recent article said: "Ours is the greatest timber state in the Union. One-fifth of the standing timber in the United States is in Oregon. As they stand, these great forests of pine, spruce, fir and cedar are valued at approximately one billion ninety million dollars. Sixty-five per cent of the money placed in circulation in the state, through payrolls, comes from the lumber industry. This same industry pays sixteen and one-third per cent of the taxes of the state, including the levies that support the schools."

A very interesting playlet on fire prevention was given at the 8-B and 7-A assembly. The characters were Forest Fire, Forest Ranger, Camper, Picnicers, Tourists, Smokers and Lightning. It was stated that $20,000,000 worth of timber is destroyed annually in the state of Oregon. Also that 80% of the fires are started by man's carelessness and 20% by natural causes.

STUDENT HEAR ROALD AMUNDSEN TALK

Those attending the lecture given by Captain Roald Amundsen on April the 25th at the Liberty Theater thought very highly of it.

We, who heard Roald Amundsen experienced many thrills when he told how the Norge made its perilous flight.

Seventy-one hours after leaving Kings Bay the Norge reached Teller, Alaska. The North Pole itself was reached at 2:30 on the morning of May 12. There was an intensely dramatic scene as the Norge descended close to the ice and Lieutenant Ellsworth, Captain Amundsen and Colonel Mobile dropped in turn the flags of the United States, of Norway and of Italy upon the vast plain of ice below.

The undertaking was finally made successful by the work of Amundsen and Lieutenant Ellsworth who aided in financing the expedition. The giant ship, Norge, was purchased from the Italian government. It is 325 feet in length and rated at 18,500 cubic meters. The total cost of the enterprise was about $750,000.

One of the courtiers in the Prince's train was jealous so he walked up to the Prince saying, "But the horse's head is not straight, his neck is crooked, and his back legs are not slender enough."

"I will take the statue in and fix it," said the artist.

About three days afterwards the horse was again brought into the square. Now the courtiers exclaimed, "The horse looks much better with his head, neck, and legs improved."

The artist said, "I have not made any changes on it." Everybody laughed, and the courtiers one after another walked away.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

One of the best assemblies of this year was held on April 14 with the 8 A Class in charge.

The Flag Salute was given after the song Yankee Doodle had been sung. Several violin solos given by Mr. Ward Baker were followed by selections from the Lewis and Clark trio. A reading entitled "A Radio Recipe" was given by Helen Heikkila. A few musical numbers were rendered by the "Unholy Three." A very interesting and instructive speech was made by Ensign Johnson of the Coast Guard Cutter, "Algonquin." The stunt consisted of a clever takeoff on "The Mother Goose Rhymes" given by the first grade at the Spring Carnival.

The 8 B's and 7 A's entertained the students on April 29. The first number on the program was the Flag Salute. Then the school orchestra played two selections. Ophelia Lauha recited "Sister Caroline Speaking." Helen Pietarila very pelasingly gave two piano solos which were followed by two numbers by the Glee Club. Mrs. Horton then entertained the students with two humorous readings. State Senator Norblad gave a talk on how our laws are made. A reading "Campfire" was given by Lydia Hilton. A playlet pertaining to American Forest Week was given by the 8 F class. The concluding number was a stunt by members of the 7 A class.

The final assembly of the school year held Friday, May 13 was devoted largely to the bestowing of awards for various achievements during the year.

Miss Patterson gave a silver cup to the girls' winning indoor baseball team. The Flag Salute followed the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The 9 A class presented a beautiful silk banner to the school. The president of the class also gave the balance of the class treasury to the athletic fund of the school. The American Legion medals were awarded to Helen Heikkila and Edward Seeborg. The Astoria Evening Budget Superior Student Trophy was given to Helen Huhtala.

Prof. K. W. Kilkka rendered two piano solos.

Athletic awards were given to seven boys and seven girls. The Glee Club gave prizes to the girls who won in the book drive. The boy winners were given presents by Miss Beyler. Orchestra emblems were awarded by Miss Hansen. The 32 pupils who were honor students this term and the 67 with perfect attendance appeared before the student body and were heartily applauded.

Lillie Lauha Elected Temp. Chairman.

Fifteen members of the Olympian Club met for the last time Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a temporary chairman and secretary for the first meeting next year. Lillie Lauha was elected chairman and Elsa Kemi secretary.

The class will begin work at the beginning of next year instead of studying only Greek Myths, they will also study Indian Myths, Myths of the North and Myths of the Oreint.

Girl Reserves Mount Picture for Auditorium.

Upon receiving a hint from Miss Beyler that the auditorium needed some pictures the Girl Reserves set to work to fulfill the need. They could not go to any expense so they mounted some pictures on construction paper and tacked them on the wall. The pictures are mostly historical ones.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Champion Inter-school Baseball team and coach. 1927 Capt. R. G. S.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD IS STARTED.

Work is being started on the new athletic field which is going to be built in the back of the school. The boys of the gym classes started the work by going out to clean off the rubbish and stumps. Two men have been working there since. Some of the trees will have to be cut down and stumps pulled out before the grading can be done and the ground levelled off.

The field is being built in the back so the windows of the school won't be in so much danger of being hit by the ball.

9 B Class Wins From All Other Classes.

The 9-B class has the inter-class championship in girls' indoor baseball. In order to have the championship, a class team must defeat all other teams scheduled. The final game to decide the championship was played May 6 when the 9-B class and the 9-A class battled. The 9-B's however proved victorious, coming away with a score of 31 to the 9-A's 7.

OPHELIA LAUHA MAKES POSTER FOR HEALTH WEEK.

As the week of May 1—May 7 was Health Week, the different schools in Astoria made health posters which were on display in Bee Hive department store window.

The poster which was chosen from the Cap't. Robert Gray school to put in the window was the one made by Ophelia Lauha. It represented Fresh Air, Good Food, Exercise and Rest going down the road to Health.

A few of the best posters made by the 7-B and 7-A Art Classes were put on display on the third floor of our building.

ELKS CLUB GIVE PICTURE OF "OLD IRONSIDES."

The Elks Club presented a picture of "Old Ironsides" to every room in all of the different schools in the city.

The pictures are 28x21 inches and are done in natural colors.

The Manual Training Department of our school is making frames for the pictures which will be hung in every class-room.

27 PEOPLE ARE HONOR FOR LAST SIX WEEKS.

There are twenty-seven straight E students in Capt. Gray school for this last grade period. The following are the students who have the highest averages in their respective grades.

1-B Douglas Nilson, E.
1-A Judith Rinell, E.
Dorothy Pytilla, E.
2-B Jean Nelson, E.
2-A Clara Elliott, E.
Margaret Lilleeng, E.
Hubert Lofstrom, E.
3-B Esther Kuivala. E-4.
3-A Leona Lilgequist, E.
Ruth Watt, E
4-B Anita Lilleeng, E.
Billy Wootton, E.
4-A Bernice Gustafson, E.
5-B Hjordis Berg, E-1.
Randy Salmela E-1.
5-A Florence Elliott, E.
Louise Ohander, E.
6-B Irja Thompson, E.
6-A Bertha Soderman, E.
Ellen Simonson, E.
John Wilson, E.
Orvo Nikula, E.
Mildred Dunette, E.
7-B Benjamin Niemi, E.
7-A Jeanette Thompson, E-1.
Ophelia Lauha E-1.
8-B Eleanor Macklin, E.
Fanny Somerborg, E.
8-A Helen Heikkila E.
Gertrude Nygord, E.
Toini Oja, E.
9-B Sylvia Johnson, E-2.
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